INTERESTS FLOWER GROWERS

Will Ask for Space to Exhibit Popular New Flowering Plants.

PROF. TAYLOR RETURNS FROM THE EAST

Florists Preparing to Come to the Exposition for the Purpose of Making a Great Exhibit.

Prof. F. W. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of

prominent florists of the country and interagreements that they would attend and make days, bloom, which has sprung into great popularity in recent years. Mr. Pierson is the proud tary.

possessor of a new canna, which is said to

application for space with a view of install-ing exhibits of rare and beautiful flowers. These applications show that water plants of all kinds, the beautiful water lilies of all species and many other varieties of these rars and wenderful plants will be exhibited in profusion. Bulbous plants of all species, together with rare plants grown for their foliage, will decorate the interior and exterior of the Horticulture building with all

the hues of the rainbow.

In addition to securing the next meeting of the florists, Prof. Taylor called upon four members of the executive committee of the American Seed Trade association and invited them to hold the next meeting of the association in Omaha. This association holds its meetings early in June, the meeting this year having been held at Weshington, D. C. The executive committee of seven member is empowered to fix the place of meeting and Prof. Taylor says he feels safe in saying that the next meeting will be held in Omaha. While talking about his experience in the east Prof. Taylor remarked especially about the different feeling that eastern people seem to have toward the west, and Nebraska especially, as compared with the sentiments freely expressed throughout the east on that subject a year ago. He said he had con-stantly been met with Inquiries about the change which had taken place in conditions in Nebraska and especially as to the effect the rise in the price of wheat would have on the state. He found a great interest in all parts of the east in the general conditions in this state and also in the values of land | and kindred matters.

EXPOSITION COMMITTEE MEETS.

Missouri Pacific's Switching Contract Under Discussion.

executive committee of the exposition held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of taking up the railway question and arriving at some conclusion respecting the matter. The three directors who are general managers of Omaha roads were invited to attend the meeting, according to the instruction of the Board of Directors to the committee, but Mr. Bidwell Elkhorn was the only one who re

The question was discussed at length and in detail, Commissioner Utt of the mercial club being called in to take part the deliberations. The principal feature of the discussion was the charge of \$4 per car which was contemplated in the Microuri Pacific contract. Mr. Utt suggested a sliding scale by which the amount of charge would be made to depend upon the number of cars handled, a uniform charge to be made to all shippers, the exposition to re ceive a rebate under the operation of th

Mr. Bidwell was very guarded in his exprecalons regarding the terms proposed by the Missouri Pacific contract, but said the charges "were high enough." He reviewed the circumstances of the Elkhorn's connection wit the exposition-railway question and stated in effect, that the Missouri Pacific had broker faith with the Elkhorn by violating the promise made when the change of site wo suggested to the effect that the Missour Pacific would consent to any reasonable ar tangement for allowing the Elkhorn to cross its tracks. After the site had been changed, Bidwell said he had conferred with Gen eral Manager Doddridge of the Missouri Paand had met with a flat refusal to allow the Elkhorn to cross its tracks under any arrangement. In this connection, Mr. Bidwell took occasion to emphatically deny the state ments circulated by a local representative Missouri Pacific to the effect that he (Bidwell) had voted against the change of site. He said he had voted for the change is being in the best interest of the exposi-

In reply to a direct question from one of the committee. Mr. Bidwell said he did not think it advisable for his road to undertake to enter the grounds with a view to doing the switching for the exposition, as the atti-tude of the Missouri Pacific would cause a delay of from sixty to ninety days.

The discussion continued for some time

but no action was taken by the committee. IT WILL BE A GREAT EXPOSITION.

Views Expressed by Architect Perkins of Chicago. Dwight H. Perkins of Chicago, architect

of the Machinery and Electricity building, is in the city in consultation with the supervising architects of the exposition regarding the working out of the detail decoration of the building.

"There is one thing about your exposition, said Mr. Perkins yesterday, "that your people are to be congratulated upon, and that the tremendous progress that has been ade in the mechanical part of the work. Matters have reached a point where your exposition could easily be opened February exposition could easily be opened February 1 of next year, so far as the buildings are concerned. People who are not familiar with this class of work do not appreciate the great effect the duplication of units in these large buildings has upon the time required for their construction. If it became necessary, every building on the grounds could be completed within ninety days.

"What strikes me most forcibly in connect.

What strikes me most forcibly in connec tion with your exposition," continued Mr. Perkins, "is the lack of hotel accommodations. Your people do not seem to appreciate the fact that Omaha is going to be overcrowded with a perfect horde of visitors who will require accommodations which your city is not prepared to give.

city is not prepared to give. get back to the exposition. I can truthfully say that Omaha is going to have an ex-position which will compare favorably with any exposition ever held in the world and which will eclipse anything ever held on this side of the water, except the World's fair, and it will compare very favorably with that from an architectural standpoint delighted with the prospect and feel as much interest in it as though I was a citizen of Omaha. I have been here in consultation with Mr. Kimball regarding the detailed ornamentation on the Machinery build ing and shall take occasion to return to Omaha at frequent intervals during the construction of that building."

Colorado Commission Organizes, The Colorado Exposition commission has organized by electing the following officers: President ex-officio, Governor Adams; first vice president, H. P. Steele; treasurer, Colonel Ed F. Bishop; secretary, G. M.

Mischke; sesistant secretary, Mrs. M. A.

Shute. The committee has issued an address to the people of Colorado setting forth the salient features of the exposition, urging the people to put their shoulders to the wheel and not allow Colorado to be overshadowed by any other state. The mayors of all towns, the county commissioners and all secretaries of city and county committees are asked to ald in the work of supervising displays from their sections. It is stated displays from their sections. It is stated in this address that all displays of an imperishable nature will re-vert to the state at the close of the exposiion for use in future displays.

PULLING FOR FARMERS' CONGRESS Efforts to Secure Another Convention

for Exposition Year. The delegates from Nebraska to the Na tional Farmers' congress which meets this week at St. Paul, Minn., met in this city Porestry, Irrigation and Horticulture of the Monday afternoon to organize, and Transmississippi Exposition, has returned started for their destination that evening. from a trip through the east in the interest. They were at the exposition headquarters, of the exposition. The main object of Prof. where they were met by President Wattles Taylor's trip was to attend the meeting of and Manager Rosewater of the Department the American Florists' association, which met of Publicity and Promotion and furnished in Providence, R. L., early in the month, with exposition literature for use in inthe fact that he secured the fact that the be beld in Omaha in 1898 has already been delegation was armed with letters of invitation from the exposition management, the At this meeting Prof. Taylor met all of the Commercial club and Mayor Moores. The Commercial Co ested them in the exposition and secured delegates, the sessions continuing several

Those composing the delegation were: H. exhibits of their flowers. F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown and J. C. Vaughan, the well known Chicago florist, were especially enthusiastic over the idea of making striking exercises. Both of these men are intensely interested in the development of the canna, the Fifth district, S. C. Bassett of the Sixth bedding plant of large leaf and brilliant district. They organized by electing Mr.

Sheeting Up the Lagoon. ARRAY OF FLOWERING PLANTS.

In addition to these, Prof. Taylor found large number of other growers who made application for space with a view of large. together, forming a watertight joint. The lower end of the piling is set in a trench and driven into the ground about six inches. The trench is then filled up, the earth being tamped tightly. It has not been found necessary to use coment at the bottom of the oiling, as it was first thought might be re-

Educational Possibilities.

The educational possibilities of the brute vation have probably been reached Prof. Centry, who is known all over the land as a wonderful trainer of dogs and ponics. is company this year consists of over 100 the handsomest specimens of their kind btainable, all of whom have been edueated to a wonderful degree of intelligence. The entire company will display their talenis in this city under a tent on Farnam street, near Eighteenth street, six nights, to begin Monday, September 6, with matnees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Night attack on Ft. Sumter-Ashland, Sept. 6. Round trip tickets 75 cents, a 1502 Farnam and 1503 Farnam.

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The beautiful Lake Park region of Mir nesota, the Red River Valley of the North, he remarkable wheat land of the country.

A chapter on several of the richest min-ing districts of the northwest, telling how they were discovered and developed will be an interesting one to everybody. Some of there discoveries were made in very funny ways.

it is a glorious region, with deep, beautiful takes, full of new varieties of trout, made amous by a rear admiral of the United Alaska also has a place in its pages.

The booklet has a handsome cover and beautifully and profusely illustrated.

Any teacher or scholar can have a copy Charles S. Fec. general parsenger agent, St

Here is an opportunity which should not lest to obtain something of interest and value, almost for nothing, and our schools should rean the benefit of it.

Five Brand New Train. The Burlington's morning Omaha-Denver and afternoon Omaha-Chicago trains have resently been newly equipped from end to end. The chair and smoking cars as well as the sleepers are provided with wide ves-tibules and are lighted by Pintsch gas. The chair cars are in resewood; the smoking cars in cak. The smoking cars have reclining n advance of anything heretofore attempted. Excellent taste has been displayed in the interior decorations of these magnificent

Five complete trains are required to maintain regular service between Denver. Omaha and Chicago. Three of the new trains are low in service. The others will follow

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LABOR DAY PICNIC. ASHLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 6th. Exhibition drill by the crack drill team f the Thurston Rifles. Night attack on Fort Sunter, boating, dancing, games of all kinds. Special train leaves Union depot at 9:30 a.m. Tickets, 75 cents, of all mem-bers of the Thurston Rifles, at Jenking eigar store, 1503 Farnam street, and at Burhagton ticket office, 1502 Farcam st.

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Grasshoppers-Ashland-Labor Day-Don't forget. Round trip 75 cents. DIED.

PENFOLD—Guy S. ased 21 years 5 months, 13 days; August 21, 1997, of typhold fever, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold, Pauerd Wednesday at 2 p. m. from resi-dence, 6% So. 19th St. Friends of family

Invited.

Lindquist—Goldie M., aged S years, I month, 15 days; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axiel T. Lindquist, August 31, 187, Funeral Wednesday, September 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2830 Webster street. Interment, Laurel Hill cemetery. Friends livited.

M. Eldylen, Alex C. and R. Control Supplies. McFADDEN-Alice C., aged 48 years, Sun-day August 29, 1897, wife of William Mc-Fadden, Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from residence, 716 North Twentieth. In-terment, Forest Lawa.

LEASE IS ONLY TEMPORARY Other Roads to Be Used Only While New Line is Being Built.

Raticond Men Unanimous in the Opin-Ion that New Line Will Not Come Into Onaha Over Union Pacific Bridge.

PLANS OF THE PITTSBURG & GULF ROAD

The report that the directors of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad had completed arrangements to run their trains from Kansas City to Council Bluffs over the Chicago Great Western and the Omaha & St. Louis rallroads has been officially confirmed. No contracts looking toward the entrance of the new north and south line into Omaha from Council Bluffs have yet been made, but the officers of the Omaha Bridge & Terminal Railway company are of shipment was for a local bardware firm, the opinion that negotiations looking toward and indicates a considerable revival of presthe use of the East Omaha bridge and the perity for the people do not demand sawa operation of trains of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad over the tracks of the local terminal company will be completed. Well posted railway men are unanimously of the opinion that the north and south line will not come into Omaha over the Union Pacific bridge. In a lotter to The Bee, received yester-day from an official of the Kansas City Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, he says: "You can authoritatively deny that we are going to abandon building to Pattonsburg. We own the Kansas City & Atlantic railroad possessor of a new canna, which is said to possess the attribute so eagetly sought by canna growers—a brilliant yellow flower of perfect form. Both Pierson and Vaughan were auxious to secure space on the bluff fence was commenced yesterday. The tract outside of the Horticulture building, where they can make exhibits of all varieties wide and are tongued and wellow for the morticulture building. The laints are covered in the edge. The laints are covered in the edge. The laints are covered in the edge. bridge with this railroad and have done considerable work from Smithville, the northern terminus of the Kansas City & Atlantic railroad. The Mapie Leaf (Chi-cago Great Western) arrangement is simply to be put into effect until we complete our Kansas City & Northern connecting rail-

Local railway men express the opinion that the contract entered but with the Chicago Great Western will be continued in force for some time. They do not look for the completion of the Pitteburg & Gulf's own line from Kansas City to Pattonsburg. now in process of construction, during the present year. It is also the general opinion in local railway circles that the alliance between the railroads of A. B. Stickney and A. E. Stillwell, now to be only temperary, will some day be found to be a lasting close agreement in regard to exchange of traffic, as close even as the Northwesters-Union Pacific alliance. This opinion is supported by the statement that the Exusas City, Pittsburg & Gulf company has a toost ardent longing to have a transcontinen al running north and south, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. The for-mation of a close alliance with the Chicago Great Western would be the means of giv-ing them such a line.

RAILROADS DO A HEAVY BUSINESS. Plenty of Freight for All Lines to

Careful inquiry among the freight repreentatives and car service men of Nebraska railroads in this city develops this view of the grain situation, about which so many xaggerated reports have appeared in eastern papers: All the railroads are doing a good business in carrying both wheat and corn. many extra trains are being run, no rail-roads are blockaded, there is no greater shortage of cars than there was one year ago; a great rush for cars because of a greatly increased grain business is anticipated in about three weeks.

E. E. Buckingham, superintendent of car and Pyramid park, where hundreds of thou-ands of cattle are raised, are described.

Yellowstone park and its wonderful can-yons and lakes, wate falls and geysers has a long chapter given to it.

A chapter on several of the richest min-ing districts of the parthwest falling has service of the Union Pacific, said yestershould like to see throughout the year.

Should like to see throughout the year, the next two or three weeks there will undoubtedly be a much greater movement. At doubtedly be a much greater moving on the space upon which their stands are located, by the next two or three weeks there will undoubtedly be a much greater movement. At a year license, and also have to rent the space upon which their stands are located. jevoted to them which gives much of their listory.

A new mountain range, one almost unnown in the northwest corner of the United States, is brought to the readers' attention.

End Wood, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, said: "The list a slorious region with deep, beautiful

grain business on our line is good, but we are not blocked anywhere. There is plenty of corn and wheat moving out of Nebraska. Our Kansas lines are handling wheat prin-cipally. One day recently 165 cars of grain went into Kansas City off our line. I do not know how great the movement is through here. The wheat in Kansas is going in every direction; some of it south ome of it east, and some of it to St. Paul and Minneapolls.

The grain business of the Burlington may be judged from the following report of in-creased freight business at Ottumwa, Ia. a division point on the main line of the Burlington. On Saturday last ninety-four freight trains were hauled in and out of Ottumwa by the Burlington. This is besides the passenger traffic. The ninety-four trains were made up of 1,720 loaded cars and 803 empties. "Everything we have that's on wheels has been pressed into service," said Chief Dispatcher Messenger. "I don't believe we could have possibly sent over two or three more trains through to the east last night. It takes the pusher on Agency hill from fifteen minutes to a half hour to push interior decorations of these magnificent a train up the Agency hill and get back trains which are by far the handsomest out of Omaha. As fast as one train was sent over the hill another was in waiting at the feet. The local office of the Missouri Pacific reports that a very beavy movement of both wheat and corn out of Kansas and Nebrask: has commenced. The demand for cars on the central branch in Kansas and on the branch running up to Hastings, this state, is in excess of the supply. All the grain on the Missouri Pacific is going to either Kansas City or St. Louis, and the bulk of it is being exported from New Orleans.

The Northwestern, the Milwaukee and the Rock Island railroads report good, steady movements on both wheat and corn. last named road is getting the eastern haul on the bulk of the corn that is brought from Nebraska by the Union Pacific. In southern Kansas and in Oklahoma the Rock Island cannot get sufficient cars to handle the wheat eing shipped, but none of these roads re port any shortage of cars in Nebraska.

CLEVER IDEA IN ADVERTISING. Map Showing a Railroad Line Nearly

Around the World. George H. Heafford, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, has just issued one of the most unique forms of railway advertising that has Thursday, September 2, the Burlington been seen in some time. It is a map of the oute will sell round trip tickets Omaha world. By a cleverly devised projection this world. By a cleverly devised projection this map printed from a flat plate, is made to map, printed from a flat plate, is made to look like a globe, thus enabling the observer to see clear around the world. The route of the Trans-Siberian railway was taken from the official map published by the govrnment of Russia, entitled "Map of the Siberian Kallway from Ekatericiburg Viadivostock." the only copy of which known to be in the United States was procured for examination through the War decome something enormous. The facts are that Wyoming is rapidly becoming the lead-ing stock raising state of the union. Our

partment at Washington.

The near completion of the Trans-Siberian railway has atimulated efforts to produce something which shall not only be a first-class advertisement for the Milwaukee railway, but will also be a lesson in geography "All Around the World" students of the present generation. It may also incite some vestern hemisphere capitalists to go shead and finish the rail lice north from Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, B. C., to the gold fields of the Klondike district and the Yukon river in Alaska, thence to Berkog's trait, to join hands with the Muscovite in

Assistant General Freight Agent Entrekin of the "O. K .- Quincy route." is making some noticeable improvements in the local offices. The Omaha Van and Storage company has moved out, the new railroad desiring the contire first floor of 1415 Farnam street for its excured own use. The Western Union Telegraph trip.

company is putting a wire into the office. Robert H. Morton, formerly with the North-western, will be stemsgrapher and telegraph operator for the new office, and W. Elmer Wood has been appointed soliciting freight agent by Mr. Entrekin. The new freight man began work on the street yesterday. He is a nephew of Elmer H. Wood, assistant Caring for Men Who Are "Friendly" at general freight agent of the Union Pacific

Freight Line.

yesterday completed his twentieth year of

line in the city of Omaha. When he first took

charge of the freight business of the Penn-

Railway Notes and Personals.

ing sands of Ak-Sar-Ben Monday evening.

unced in the freight department of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

Promotion for Vandervoort of Ruil-

W. C. Venderwoort, chief clerk of the

railway mail service in this city, has been

romoted to the position of assistant super-

ntendent of the rallway mail service, with

headquarters in Omaha. This is a new

msil service in Nebraska, Wyoming and in the Black Hills division of South Dakota

the railway mail service for eighteen years

much of the time having served as posta clerk on the Union Pacific lines. For the

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The question was raised in the case

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was keeping a fruit stand without a license

The case was dismissed by Police Judge Gor

ion, who held that he could not compel the

art peddlers to keep moving about all the

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ply at the city ticket office 1504 Farnam at

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Gigadier Brindle Risley and Chief Bull

Pup Taylor are drilling the Grasshoppers nightly for their Labor Day excursion to

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Call at ticket office. 1302 Farnam street.

THEY ALL WANT STEERS TO FEED.

Cattle Industry of Wyoming Enjoy

m Boom.

E. Morretti, president of the First Na

tional bank of Lander, Wyo., is in the city and is enthusiastic over the outlook in the

west. Speaking of the conditions he said

"The cattle industry of Wyoming has be-

ble to cattle and sheep raising.
"Feeders," continued Mr. Morretti, "are scarce and as a consequence they are high priced. Everybody seems to want steers to feed and every section of the state is over-

run with buyers who are picking up cattle and sending them into Nebracka, where they

Running sorec, indoient uteers and similar

troubles, even though of many years' standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. It soothes, strengthens and

No basket lunches necessary—no luggage—no worry—just bring yourself—Labor Day excursion to Ashland—75 cents for round

may be fattened on the corn of this state."

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Expense of the City. ROUNDS OUT A FIFTH OF A CENTURY.

POLICE BOARD PAYS OFF POLITICAL DEBTS Ringwalt's Connection with Empire

Sigwart and King Given Soft Berths on the Force on Account of Empire Freight line (the Pennsylvania lines), Being Possessed of Strong Pulls. consecutive service as general agent of this

In proportion to the number of men on sylvania in this territory there were but three eastern lines represented in Omaha. the police force this morning Omaha will probably stand at the head of the cities Mr. Ringwalt says that not during the past twenty years has freight business been better than it is today. To a Bee reporter yesterday he said. "Yesterday there was of the country with the greatest number of policemen with official rank, entitling them to wear yellow buttons and yellow stars. shipped into Omaha via, the Empire line a whole carload of saws directly from the Diston saw works of Philadelphia. This is the first time I have ever known of the shipment of a carload of saws into Omaha. The There will be in service one chief of police, three captains, five sergeants and two chiefs of detectives. This is an increase in the ordinary officers' roster of the force and in each and every case the additional appointment was brought about by some political pull.

and other hardware used in building when Monday's board meeting resulted in the appointment of Chief of Police Sigwart to the position of special officer, with the rank General Manager Dickieson of the Union Pacific left for a western trip yesterday. T. L. Turner of Chino, Cal., is the guest and pay of a captain. This was in accordance with the agreement entered into beof General Agent D. Fred Hurd of the Red tween the board and Sigwart at the time the latter handed in his resignation to take Samuel F. Miller, general agent of the effect September 1. Hefore he consented to resign his position without a fight he com-pelled members of the board to promise him Northwestern at Oshkosh, Wis., who is the guest of General Agent Kuhn of the North western in this city, was among the number of novices who took a trip across the burna captaincy. In order to make way for him. Captain King at the same time handed in his resignation as captain, to take effect on the same date with Sigwart's resigna-The following appointments have been antion. Before King would vacate his post-tion, however, he wanted to see himself in some job, and, therefore, his resignation was Rio Grande Western: S. J. Henry, general freight agent, and J. D. Kenworthy, as-sistant general freight agent. The latter's conditioned on the promise that he be ap pointed to the position of senior sergeant. former position of general agent of the Santa Fe's freight department in Salt Lake City CREATED NEW POSITIONS.

This plan was knocked in the head, how-This plan was knocked in the head, how-ever, when a democratic political element presented a demand that ex-Captain Mostyn be given an officer's berth in the depart-ment. This demand had to be, and was recognized. The result was that Captain Mostyn was appointed to the position left vacant by the resignation of Captain King. With this appointment and the selection of Callangers as chief of pulsar all the captain With this appointment and the selection of Gallagher as chief of police, all the official positions were occupied, with Sigwart and King to be still taken care of. The board solved the problem by creating two new berths. Sigwart and King were appointed special officers, to serve with the rank and pay of captain and sergenat, respectively. It is generally admitted by the members of the board that there is no need whatever for these two additional officers, but they had to be created in order to consummat osition, and one which was recommended by Postmaster General Wilson under Cleve-land's last administration. There will be an the political deal by which Gallagher was made chief of police. Two propositions had to be met. The democratic element opposed assistant superintendent in each division of the railway mall service. Mr. Vander-voort will have supervision of the railway to the appointment of Gallagher had to I satisfied by the appointment of Mostyn Sigwart had to be given a position in order to conciliate the protected resorts who had backed him for promotion two years ago. and will have special charge of the star and messenger service in that territory. His salary will be \$1,000 a year, with an al-lowance of \$4 a day for expensee. His suc-cessor as chief clerk has not yet been an-Commissioner Bullard intimated yes-erday that the appointments of Sigwart and King were made only out of charity He said, when questioned about the matter, "We could not fire men who have been in Mr. Vandervoort has been connected with the service so long."

HEMMING AND COX MUST GO The board, however, expects to get rid f two of this official list in the near future The two men said to be slated for a dis Don't make any dates for Labor Day. Go to Ashiand—cheaper than staying at home—75 cents round trip.

POLICE JUDGE LACKS AUTHORITY.

Can't Compel Fruit Peddiers to Keep

Meying.

The fight that is continually going on between fruit reddiers who sell from carts and trouble whatever in preferring charges no trouble whatever in preferring charges no trouble whatever in preferring charges and trouble whatever in preferring charges no trouble whatever in preferring charges. trouble whatever in preferring charges against Cox which can be proven and which ween fruit reddlers who sell from carts and given an lining in police court. The com-olaint was made by a street stand merchant that the cart peddlers, who have licenses for reddling about the streets halt their carts in front of the stands and therefore taking away a part of the latter's tends.

merning the police officers' ros ter will present quite a change. Con Galla-gher will enter upon the duties of chief of police. Present Acting Chief of Police Haze will become day captain. Mostyn will be captain of the night shift. Sergeant Bebout will be changed from Captain Haze's ehift to the other and his place will be taken b Sergeant Chamberlain. Mitchell and Bebou Joe Murphy, a cart vender, who was arrested at the instance of a stand merchant, who alwill be under Mostyn. The only other changes are the transfer of Turnkey Mar-shall from day to night duty and of Turnkey Dibborn from night to day duty. Cap-tain Haze's shift, which worked days dur-ing August, will continue on days during September, instead of taking its turn at hight work. What Sigwart will do is a myshave to grapple with the matter and pass some ordinance regulating it. tery.

CONNELL URGES A POSTPONEMENT

Judge Munger Fixes Date for Hearing Water Works Case. Judge Munger came to Omaha yester day and held a short session of the United States court. The water works case came up on the question of fixing a date for a hearing. W. J. Connell, representing the city of Omaha, set up the absence of John L. Webster from the city and asked a post-ponement of the hearing until his return. S. Hall for the water company said that stipulation had been signed by the orneys for all parties in interest that after the testimony had been taken the case should be set for an immediate hearing. He said that when the work of taking tes imony was finished Mr. Webster anno his intention of taking a trip, regardless of the provisions of the stipulation. Mr. Hall pleaded the great emergency existing at the present time in connection with the exposiion and urged that the hearing should be had at once. Mr. Connell said the expes tion company was very anxious to have the case disposed of regardless of what los might be incurred to the city, that the exposition might profit thereby. He though: Mr. Webster would be home by September 15, and wanted the case set for hearing or September 28.

Judge Munger finally made a peremptory order setting the case for hearing on Sep-tember 20, each side to have two days in which to present its argument, and court to render its decision before the ginning of the October term at Lincoln. also suggested that Mr. Webster had better be cabled by his clients to make it a point to be here at that time.

Dies on the Train. William Huley, aged about 26 years, died yesterday from consumption while en route east on Burlington passenger train No. ens on Burlington passenger train No. 2.
His death occurred just as the train was entering the suburbs of Omaha. Haley had been visiting friends at Stratton, Nob., for the past fortnight, but as he found that his end was near he telegraphed for his father John Haley of Chicago. Mr. Haley, together with his wife, were with their son at the time of his demiss. The remains were taken in charge by Coroner Burket at this point, and will be taken east for interment today.

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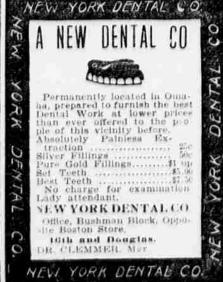
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